

panther sentinel

17th edition, 44th year

Hartnell College, Salinas, Ca.

May 23, 1975

Going...

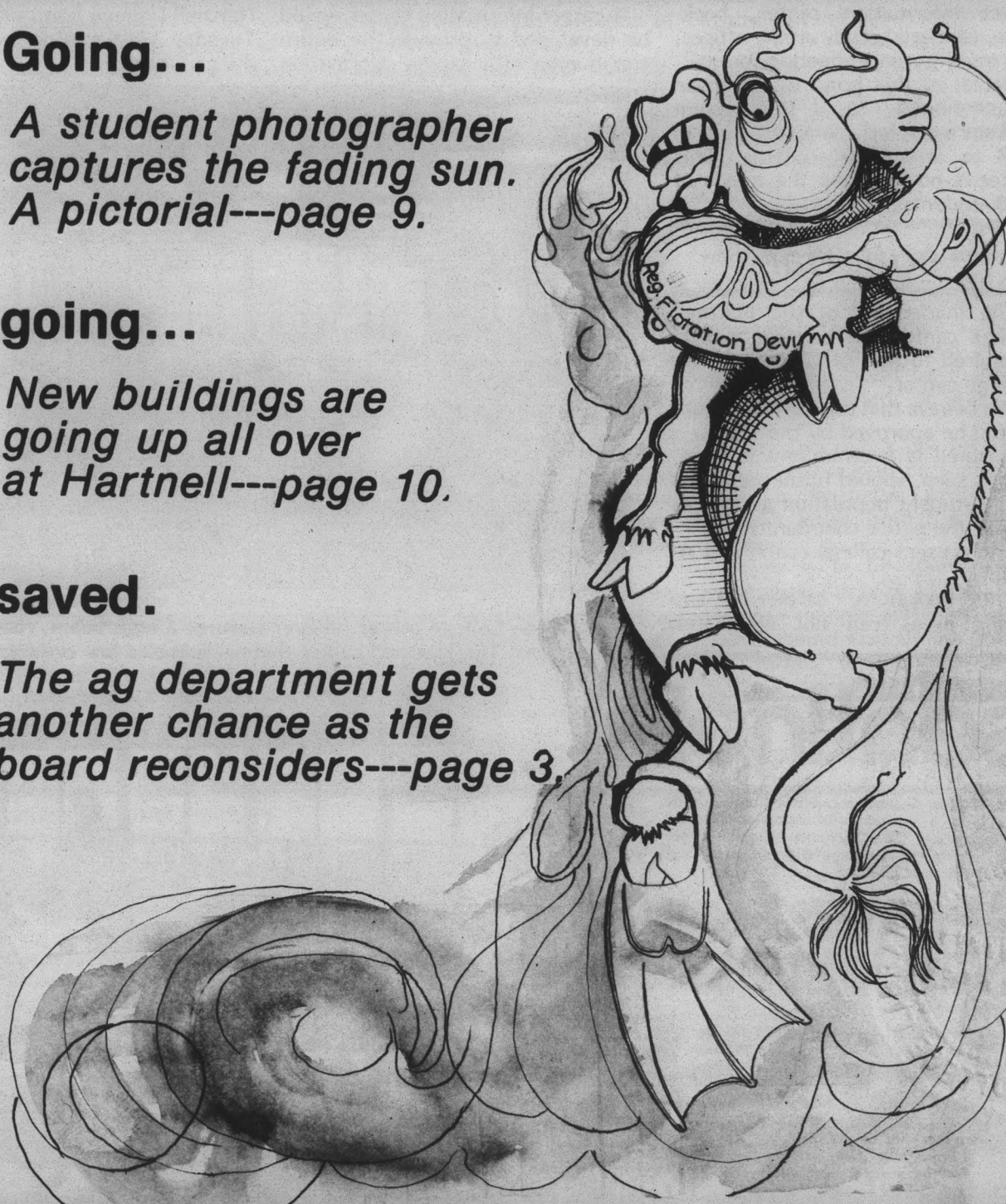
A student photographer captures the fading sun. A pictorial---page 9.

going...

New buildings are going up all over at Hartnell---page 10.

saved.

The ag department gets another chance as the board reconsiders---page 3.



Students, community need college center

The voters of the Hartnell Junior College District will be asked to vote yes or no on the Hartnell college center bond measure next Tuesday.

Passage of the bond would mean that property owners would be asked to pay an additional eight cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for the construction of a new college center.

The new center would house a career information center, bookstore, cafeteria, study areas, offices, and multi-purpose meeting rooms.

Defeat of this bond would mean the continued use of the current bookstore-cafeteria complex, built in 1954 to serve 800 students. This center is now serving the needs of 6400 students.

editorial

The inadequacy of the Hartnell college center can be seen below, compared to that of Gavilan Junior College center.

We believe that this bond measure should be approved by the voters.

Hartnell is a community college, and as such, should fulfill the needs of the student population as well as that of the entire community.

The present college center can do neither.

The bookstore, cafeteria, and eating areas can not adequately

serve the amount of students currently enrolled in Hartnell.

Students would immediately benefit by the construction of a new college center in improved services and adequate eating and recreation areas.

The entire community could gain by the construction of a new college center.

A career information center would be developed to provide the entire community with career information

and job placement services for everyone.

The multi-purpose rooms could be utilized for community oriented short courses and conferences.

Passage of the college center bond, therefore, would profit both students and the populace of this area.

We urge that you vote yes on the Hartnell College bond measure next Tuesday, yes for students and yes for the community.



The Gavilan College center (above) features a high beam, roomy type of atmosphere. The Hartnell center (below) features low ceilings and close quarters.

Judi Russell (2)

panther sentinel

The Panther Sentinel is published bi-weekly by students in a journalism laboratory at Hartnell College, Salinas, Ca. Subscription by mail is \$3 per year. Editorial and business offices in room 15 of the Hartnell main building.

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Ag survives — a story of the scuffle and some comments...

By MIKE STUCKEY
Sentinel-Editor

The Hartnell College Board of Trustees' action concerning the animal science program and agricultural department may of late appear to onlookers as a bad magic show--a now you see it, now you don't, now you see it again web of confusion spun amidst budget cutting efforts and public outrage.

To examine the situation in its entirety is impossible without at least a brief synopsis of actions and reactions by the board, public and others.

The problem first came to light in the middle of this semester when animal science students discovered to their dismay that there would be no courses offered in their major during the fall term.

As a decision by the board, one which they credited to falling student enrollment, the move meant the release of animal science instructor Lloyd Casey. College Pres. Gibb Madsen backed the board's decision with figures which showed that the school had absorbed a \$9000 deficit from the livestock program last year.

The figures are based on money lost from state supported daily attendance funds. The school, like all state educational facilities, receives money in relation to student attendance for each class. The term affixed to the funds is average daily attendance, or, simply A.D.A.

If a school shows a significant decline in attendance in certain courses, enough so that the cost must be absorbed through other funds, then it is a typical decision by school boards to abandon the courses altogether.

This was the case with Hartnell's board.

The decision to cut the animal science classes heralded the next move by the board when they decided to eliminate the agricultural

department and sweep any related classes back under the direction of the technology department.

It was during this time that Dr. Arden Christiansen, the ag department chairman, resigned under pressure from the administration. His resignation becomes effective June 30.

Through the course of these events a public movement was spawned to call for more consideration by the board. It was this movement which pushed the board into holding a special session on May 13 to hear community opinion on their decision.

More than 200 persons filled the college center lounge for that meeting and board president William Bryan asked to hear opinions from anybody present. After listening to numerous speakers the board revoked its earlier decision to throw out animal science classes.

Many people, even some of those present at the meeting, believe that Hartnell's ag department as a result of this most recent board action will remain intact. The only portion of the decision reversed by the board at the May 13 meeting however, dealt with animal science classes. The ag

Casey who would have gone without a job.

Our own views on the ag situation are a mixture of regret and confusion though the whole matter doesn't really surprise us.

At the May 13 meeting William Bryan, board president, said that he was happy to see so many people and wished that they would let their opinions be known more often.

This statement came close to being ridiculous. It seemed that the board had been almost careful to insure that the public not know what was in the making. They had discussed most of their decisions in regard to the ag program in closed door personnel sessions on the excuse that they involved hiring and firing of employees.

When Christiansen resigned under pressure, still nobody was notified until Ken Schultz, a reporter from the **Salinas Californian**, fettered out the information and wrote a story that perhaps gathered the most attention to the dilemma. Certainly if the board was in need of public opinion they could have asked for input in a variety of ways. They didn't.

They also didn't ask for opinions from any campus personnel uninvolved in the matter, which brought a harsh letter from the Academic Senate.

Bryan is to be commended for conducting the May 13 meeting in a very fair manner and the rest of the board should also be congratulated for moving to decide the matter without retreating into a closed session.

That retreat would have been in violation of the Brown Act anyway,

After listening to numerous speakers the board revoked its earlier decision to throw out animal science classes.

department is still no longer a separate department and Christiansen will still be leaving on June 30. Animal science classes, as determined by the board, will be offered next semester and taught by Lloyd

which states that only confidential employee matters and pending litigation can be heard out of the public ear.

In view of the changes that the ag

(cont. on page 5)

Three selected for health care program

Hartnell students Kathy Quintero, Vicki Rykowski and Eric Stein have been selected to the Primary Care Associate Program which is coordin-

ated through Foothill College and Stanford Medical Center.

Kathy Quintero is a full time student. Employed with the Hartnell

Work Study Program, she is also secretary for Affirmative Action. In addition, Quintero is presently a volunteer (in the emergency ward) at the Natividad Medical Center.

Vicki Rykowski is currently a night student. She has been employed by the Salinas Welfare Department for the past five years and is currently working at the Natividad Medical

Eric Stein, a 1974 Alisal high graduate, is a full time student. He is employed as a playground supervisor at the Fremont Elementary School.

BSU dance tomorrow night

The Black Student Union of Hartnell will sponsor a student-teacher discotheque tomorrow night in the auxiliary gym. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

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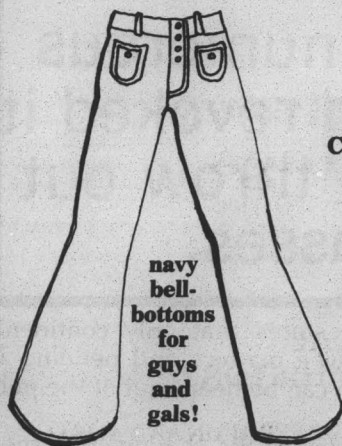
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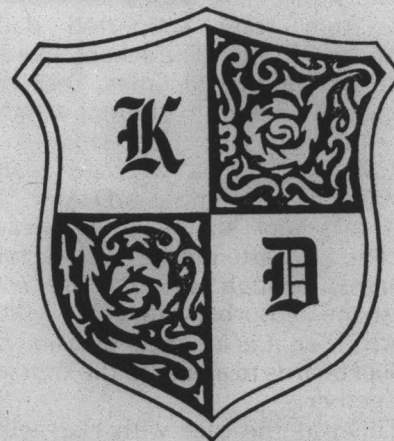
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Ag survives — a story of the scuffle

(cont. from page 3)

department has recently undergone it is hard to make a determination as to whether they were good or bad. Hearing Arden Christiansen make his presentation at the ag hearing should convince anybody that he is hardly suited to be a successful chairman of any department.

Stumbling through a prepared text, Christiansen could offer a few real suggestions as to why the ag department had failed. His comments seemed mostly to point at where others had failed. At times, his attempted face-saving nearly indicated that he was appealing for his job back.

His resignation should be a definite plus to the future of the program.

One thing Christiansen did point out was that two years is hardly a

long enough time to make or break any department. We agree with this, and hope that the board does not expect any miracles in the year ahead.

The board, we feel, has made a wise choice in retaining the ag program. Agriculture, as was pointed out by many people at the hearing, is the lifeblood of the Salinas area.

But we also feel that the program could use a shot in the arm. To bolster student enrollment new ideas are needed. Only after a genuine

attempt over a long period fails to produce students interest should the program be dropped. But we feel that with any well organized attempt to salvage the department enrollment will rise.

The students in the program also have a responsibility to get involved. They can make recommendations to the board and have been invited to place representatives on the agriculture advisory committee. Perhaps the students more than anyone will determine whether the ag department thrives or dies.

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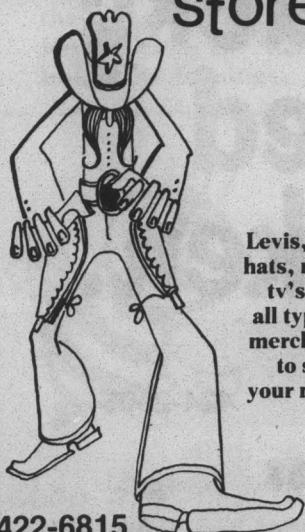
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Commentary: reflections on a rude governing board

By MIKE STUCKEY

Perhaps one of the major reasons that the Hartnell College Board meetings are often so sparsely attended is the fact that the board, at times, can be just plain rude.

At a regular board meeting last Tuesday night, I was in attendance to hear what might be brought up on the ag department issue. I patiently sat through what I didn't want to hear in order to be on hand when the issue was discussed. To do this I missed a class. No problem. When the board adjourned around 10 p.m. they hadn't touched on the matter. My own wasted time though, was not nearly as important as that of others.

Alison Paul, a Hartnell counselor, was on hand to present a report on her Affirmative Action plan. She had several other people there to make presentations on the same matter. She was cut off; her speakers were cut off.

Several people besides myself were there to hear what would be brought up about the ag department. They were cut off.

Student body officers were on hand to present the board members themselves with plaques and gavels of gratitude. They were cut off.

The motion to adjourn was made by Craig Wiley. What alienated most of the audience was that Francis Paul, the presiding officer, carried the motion and ended the meeting without allowing discussion by board members. This, according to parliamentary rules followed by the board, is perfectly allowable. The motion takes precedence and requires no second or vote.

And the reason the meeting was adjourned? Craig Wiley wanted to go night-night, said reliable sources.

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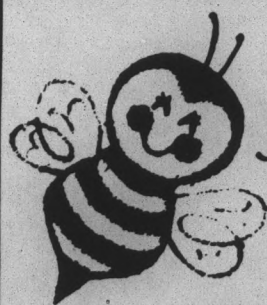
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Princess and her court

Princess Margaret stands guard over her two pups, Peter Wimsey and Bunter, in the home of her master, Hartnell Pres. Gibb Madsen. All of the dogs are registered with the American Kennel Club. Dr. Madsen's wife also serves as trainer for the dogs.



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Gym locker lockout approaching

The physical education department is gearing down for the summer like everybody else and they have given notice that "all gym lockers are to be vacated by May 23."

And if the lockers aren't cleaned out by May 23? Why, then the trainer gets to go on his annual rummage. And, says the department, the locker evacuation date includes lockers in the visiting team room.



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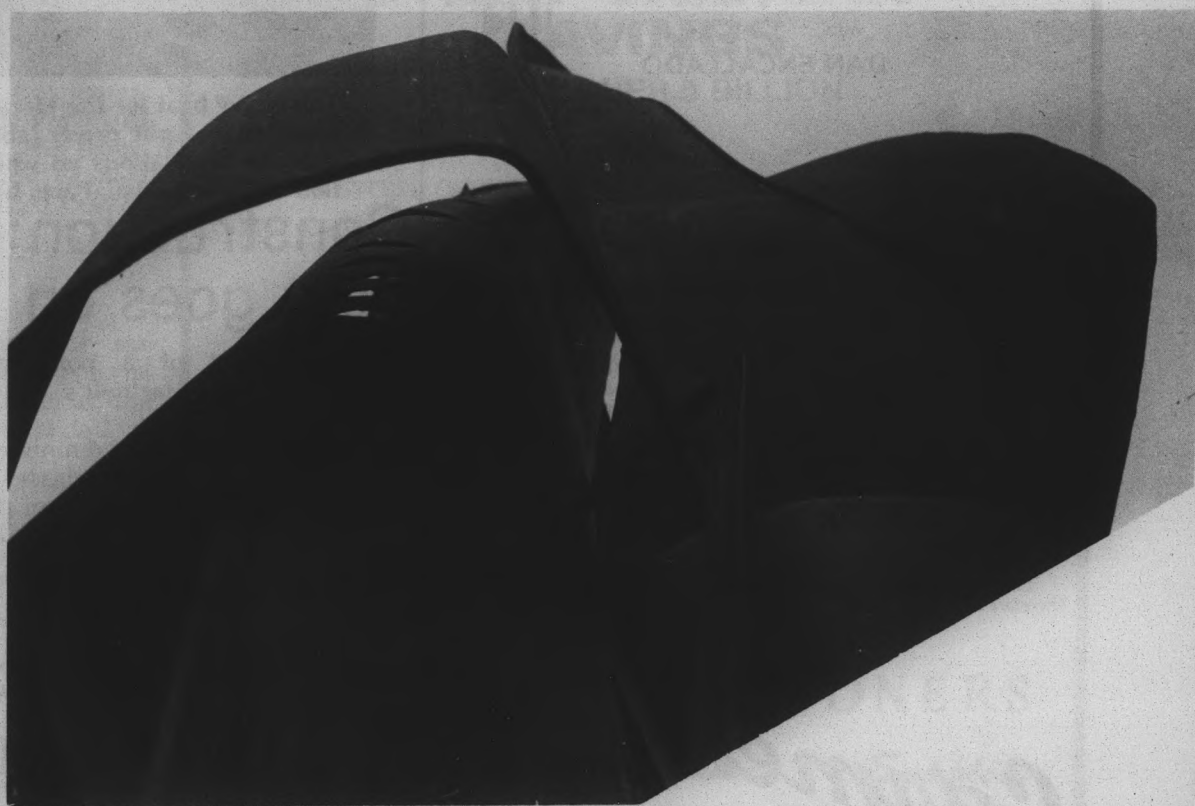


Sunset at Hartnell

Students in photo-journalism 30 took a recent excursion around the campus in order to shoot some pictures. Snapping away at campus shrubbery, a statue and a model one pupil produced these scenes just as the sun was sending out its last rays.

photos by Jim Barnum





Anguiano moving?

Hartnell College trustee Ben Anguiano may have to leave the four year term he was elected to March 4 before it expires.

Anguiano told the Panther Sentinel that he has been planning a move for awhile and will make it when the house he is having constructed in Aptos is finished.

In that case, he would no longer reside in the Hartnell College district and would have to resign his office. "It could be six months or three years," said Anguiano in vague terms about just when the move will be. "I may have to resign soon or I may end up serving my complete term," he said.

Apparently, other board members were aware of the move and Dr. Gibb Madsen, Hartnell president and secretary of the board, confirmed that Anguiano had "chatted with me several times about it."

Anguiano, who is employed by the Castroville Artichoke Assoc., is serving his second four year term. He was president of the board last year and vice-president the year before.

Anguiano said he was aware when he ran for re-election that he might move before his term expired.

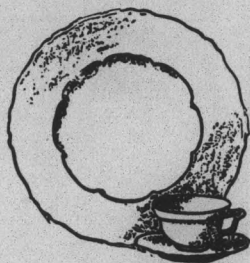
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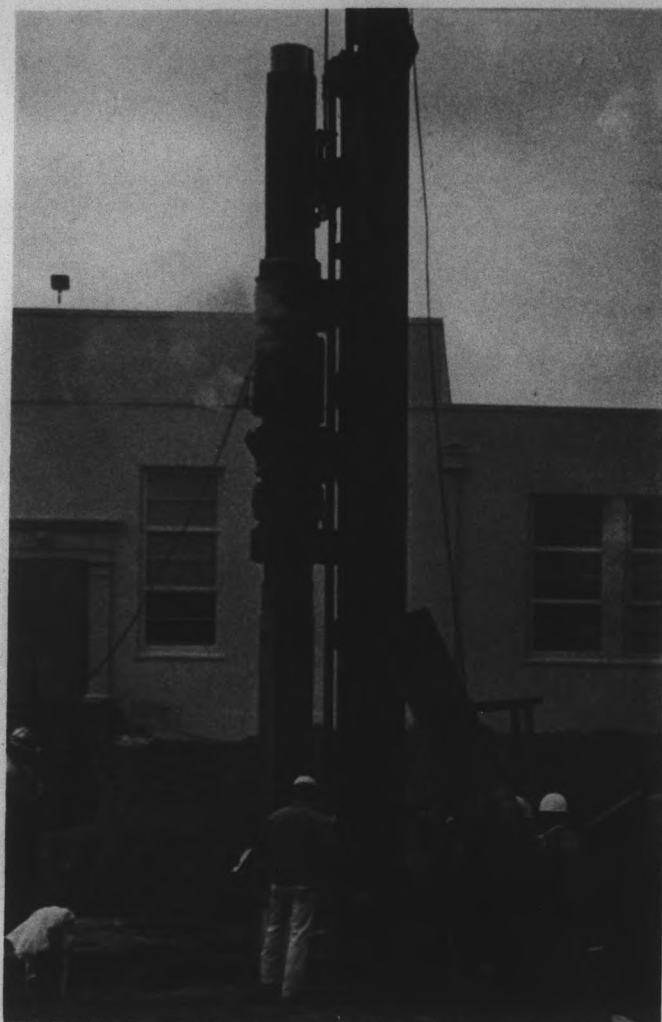
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The heavy beat for the Hartnell construction is supplied by a pile driver [above], being used to sink the foundations on which the administration-classroom-visual arts building will rise.

Construction: beat goes on

To the beat of a pounding pile driver, the construction of Hartnell's new college buildings continues.

According to project administrator J. L. Smith, the pile driver that has forced classes to switch rooms, will be in operation until the end of the semester.

Smith reports that the work is currently on schedule and only time is critical. "All we've got to do is perform," he said.

(cont. on p. 15)



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Dew, Garcia win state track titles

Jeff Garcia and Billy Dew turned in championship performances in the state small junior college track in Porterville and both came away with state titles in their respective events. Garcia out threw all of his opponents in his specialty, the javelin. Garcia tossed a lifetime best in the javelin competition at 207'7".

Dew hopped, skipped, and jumped his way to first place in the triple jump with an effort of 46'6". Dew also took fifth in the 120 high hurdles and fifth in the long jump.

Hartnell, as a team, placed fourth in team scores with 47 points. Porterville was team champion with 90 points, followed by College of the Desert with 74, and Hartnell's Coast

Conference foe Skyline, with 56 points.

Also placing in the meet were Billy Tisdell, sixth in the 220, Justin Thornberg, fourth in the javelin, Ray Gullion, fifth in the pole vault, Carlos

Jacobo, fourth in the discus, and Rich Abuan, fifth in the triple jump.

At the West Coast Relays held at Fresno, the Hartnell 440 relay team took eighth with a time of 42.3, while Garcia was sixth in the javelin.

Garcia advances in NorCal trials

Hartnell track team member Jeff Garcia has advanced to the Northern California track finals at Diablo Valley College this weekend.

Garcia, competing in the javelin trials made his way to the NorCal finals by virtue of his performance at the NorCal trials in Modesto last weekend.

Garcia was one of ten Hartnell track team members to compete in Modesto.

If he qualifies in the competition at Diablo Valley College, Garcia will earn the right to

participate in the California State Junior College championships in Bakersfield next week.

Women's softball team sports 7-1 record

The Hartnell women's softball team enters its final three scheduled games this week, sporting a fine 7-1 season record.

The first game of the three for the Panthers will be today at the Hartnell softball diamond against Santa Rosa City College. Starting time is at 4 p.m. Tomorrow and Sunday Hartnell will be hosting a six team women's softball tournament.

The final game of the year for the Panthers will be next Thursday against Monterey Peninsula College at MPC. Starting time is 4 p.m.

In their most recent ball game of the season the squad defeated Contra Costa College 6-5 at Hartnell last Saturday. The victory gave the Panthers a 7-1 record for the season, and 4-1 record for league play.

Despite some bad throws, good defensive play won the game for Hartnell. Marlene Jefferson and Peggy Bell were the offensive stars for the Panthers. The Hartnell team as a whole walked 12 times and stole 10 bases. Glenda Woodrow was the winning pitcher.

The Panthers also routed Cabrillo 15-1 at home and nipped San Jose City College 5-4 on the road.

In the Cabrillo contest (which was a non-league game) the Panthers were anything but nice to the visitors.

Marianne Williams led the attack with three hits in five at bats, followed by Janice Haag with two

hits. Walks played a big part in the Hartnell run production, as the hosts had 19.

Haag, Debbie Jacop, and Williams got the job done on defense too as they had five, five and three putouts respectively. Haag was again the winning pitcher, while Williams did a good job of relief pitching.

The San Jose game at San Jose

was much closer. It was the same San Jose squad who handed the Hartnell women their only loss of the year, so winning this game was sweet revenge.

Woodrow and Haag led the way for the defense as they had eight putouts between them. Woodrow was also the winning pitcher, giving

(cont. on page 14)



Janice Haag of the Hartnell women's softball team takes a cut at an offering served up in a game against San Jose City College.

EXTRA POINTS

Money talks in new book

By ROB GAGNON

What do the ABA, WHA and WFL have in common?

Well, the American Basketball Association, World Hockey Association and World Football League were all created in the last eight years, and the man primarily responsible for this is Gary Davidson, an outspoken 40-year-old lawyer and businessman.

Davidson, who admits he makes a

business of sports, says in his book, **Breaking the Game Wide Open** written in collaboration with Bill Libby, "if I make money along the way, what's wrong with that?"

What's wrong with that is what is wrong with his book.

It seems as though the book was written simply to make money. Most likely at fault, however, is not Davidson, but Libby, an author of over 40 books.

Included among Libby's sports 'classics' are **Confessions of a Basketball Gypsy** (Rick Barry) and **Mr. Cluth** (Jerry West).

Both of those books, as well as **Breaking the Game** are somewhat long-winded and generally dull.

Several incidents and people are repeated, and the 'as others see it' sections, opinions of people involved with the central person, detract more than they add.

Surely a sports figure as brash as Davidson, as controversial as a Barry, or even as all American as a West, are more eloquent and exciting than they are portrayed in their respective books.

So unless you are a diehard Gary Davidson fan you can skip the breaking of your wallet wide open (the selling price is \$8.95). But if you are casually interested in the pro sports business wars, you can pick it up at the public library. I'm through with it.

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Lose in NorCal tourney

Golfers misfire on 'cow pasture'

"If we'd have shot in the first round like we did in the second," said Hartnell golf coach Arvin Smith, "we probably would have been heading south."

Smith was referring to the Panther golfers poor first round performance in the Northern California junior college championships hosted by Sierra College on May 11.

Had the Coast Conference co-champs fared better in the morning

round held at Whitney Ranch golf course, described by Smith as 'kind of a cow pasture', the squad would most likely have qualified for the state finals in southern California.

Alan Keller was low for the Harts with a 36-hole total of 154. Keller shot an 82 in the first round and carded a 72 in the second round played at Sierra View golf course.

Laird Small was low for morning with a 78 but could only equal that in

the afternoon to finish at 156.

Also finishing at 156 was John Lofgren who carded scores of 83-73.

League tourney runner-up Ted Hall was disappointing as he shot a 163 with rounds of 87-76.

Bob Struve had a tough first 18 also, shooting a 91 before rebounding with a 75 to finish at 166.

And Mark Johnson scored 20 strokes lower in the afternoon with a 75, after a dismal 95 in the morning. Johnson's 36-hole total was 170.

Summing up the setback, coach Smith said, "I feel they should have made a much better showing; they'd been through it before."

Softball team 7-1

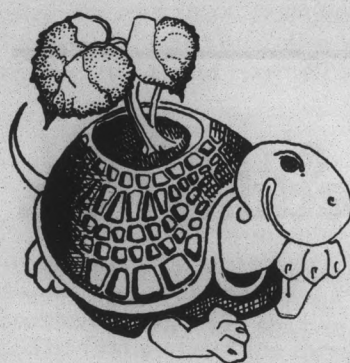
(cont. from page 12)

up only five hits enroute to the victory.

Offensively, Debbie Encallado, Jacop and Woodrow led the winning effort with their clutch hits. A total of eight stolen bases for Hartnell, along with some general heads up base running helped decide the game.

When asked for her opinion of the team and their season to date, team coach Carolyn West replied: "We're playing outstanding defense. And they are really super alert base runners. Our hitting has been a little difficult so far because of the type of pitchers we've come up against, but most of the girls on the team have been real determined and contributed wholeheartedly to the team."

Miss West also mentioned that about half of the players on the team should return next year,



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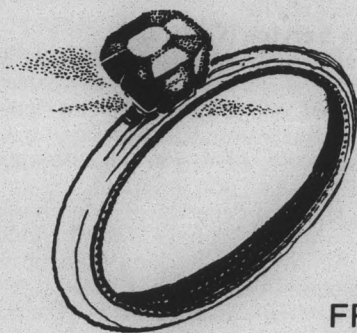
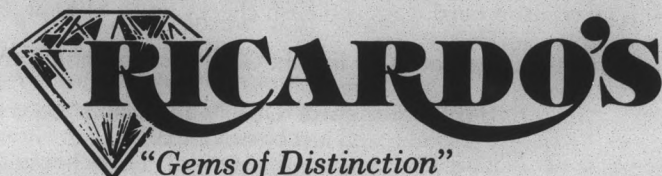
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Construction pounds on and on

(cont. from p. 10)

Current work involves testing the weight tolerance of the 'piles' which will be used to support the buildings.

Hydraulic jacks are used to pressure a specific pile in an intricate process. To pass the test, the pile must be able to support the pressure of 180 tons.

Smith noted that the first test failed as the pile was only able to support between 80 and 100 tons. If future tests fail design changes may be required, but this is not likely, said Smith.

The construction will continue through the summer with the forming of the foundations, walls and the adding of structural steel and slabs to the buildings.

When told that several evening students had used the 'hole' dug out for the foundation as a parking space, Smith smiled but warned that the ground was soft and that the area will be fenced in soon. "Maybe we'll come out here some morning and find a Volkswagen," he pondered.

Graduation is June 6

Commencement exercises for those receiving their Associate in Arts Degree will be held on Friday, June 6 at 8 p.m. in the Hartnell gymnasium.

Those that have applied for graduation, and have not received a letter verifying receipt of application should see Dr. Vic Willits or Sandy Garcia.

Those desiring to receive their diploma but have not yet applied should submit their applications to the admissions office as soon as possible, according to Willits.

Presently, 336 students have applied for their A.A. degree.

For those intending to participate, caps and gowns may be rented through the college bookstore for a fee of \$3.50. The caps and gowns will be distributed June 2 through June 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

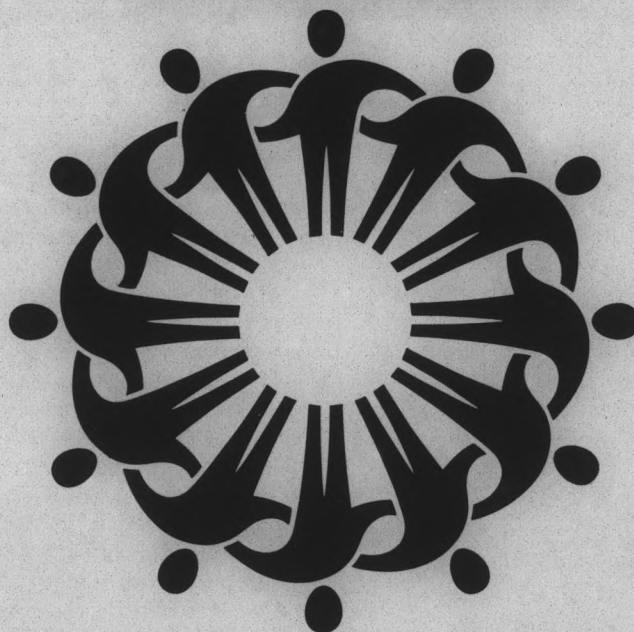
Invitations to the commencement exercises may be obtained from the Admissions and Records Office beginning June 2.

Rehearsal for the graduation ceremonies will be held in the gym on June 6 at 10 a.m.

The reason that the Homestead hole is so deep is because the first floor will be half underground so the building will not be to high.

The construction is being done under the Critical Path Method (CPM), a method that provides exact day-by-day accounts of what is being done.

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Final exams begin next Wednesday

Final exams for day and night students of Hartnell begin Wednesday night, May 28 and continue through June 6. Listed below is the complete schedule of final exams for all students:

Thursday, May 29
9-12 9 daily, MWF, MW, MF, WF, TF, and four meetings weekly.
1-4 2 daily, MWF, MW, MF, WF, TF, and four meetings weekly.

Friday, May 30
9-12 All English 253 and A classes regardless of schedule.
1-4 8 daily, MWF, MW, MF, WF, TF, and four meetings weekly.

Monday, June 2
9-12 10 daily, MWF, MW, MF,

WF, TF, and four meetings weekly

1-3 All Health Education 2 classes regardless of schedule.

Tuesday, June 3
8-10 1 TTh
8-11 12-1:30 TTh, 1-2:30 TTh, 12:30-2:00 TTh
10-12 2 TTh
11-2 1:30-3 TTh, 2:30-4 TTh
12-2 3 TTh
2-5 12 daily, MWF, MW, MF, WF, TF, and three and four meetings weekly.

Wednesday, June 4
9-12 1 daily, MWF, MW, MF, WF, TF, and four meetings weekly.
1-4 11 daily, MWF, MW, MF, WF, TF, and four meetings weekly.

Thursday, June 5
8-10 8 TTh
8-11 8-9:30 TTh
10-12 9 TTh
11:30-2:30 9:30-11 TTh
12-2 10 TTh
2:30-4:30 12 TTh

Friday, June 6
9-12 3 & 4 daily, MWF, MW, MF, WF, TF, and four meetings weekly.

Evening and Saturday
Wednesday May 28
Thursday May 29
Saturday May 31
Monday June 2
Tuesday June 3

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Earth group warns of atomic power

To protect the environment and mankind from what they believe are the horrors and dangers of atomic energy are the aims of Build the Earth, a women's group based in Palo Alto.

The group gave a presentation on their latest undertaking, Project Survival (PS) in Merrill Hall.

Slides tracing the atomic cycle

Toporco wins runoff

In an ASB runoff election on April 29 and 30 Randy Toporco was elected as representative by a vote of 27 to 15, over his opponent Matt Brown.

Three ASB positions remain unfilled for the fall semester. Open for appointment are the offices of secretary, treasurer and commissioner of communications. Interested students should see Dr. Vic Willits in the student personnel office.

from uranium to atomic waste were shown. Uranium is mined from the earth, processed into atomic fuel, then used at the reactor site. The used fuel is then taken to a re-enrichment and reclamation plant to recover whatever material can be re-used.

This is where the conflict arises. All the atomic fuel cannot be re-claimed and the remaining material is labeled atomic waste, and as stated in the presentation there is no way to deal with it. PS wants no more nuclear energy plants built until a foolproof way of disposing of the wastes can be developed.

The group accepts new members for a \$5 fee which includes a monthly newsletter. Write to Project Survival, Box 7010 Menlo Park, 94025.

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